JUNE 17, 1922

LIQUOR SALES ON SHIPPING

New Treasury Regulations Issued Regarding Vessels Outside the Three Mile Limit-Interpretation Temporarily Settles Controversy Precipitated by Busch-Wayne Wheeler Says Legislation is Being Considered to "Exclude All Ships That Sell Liquor From American Ports.

washington June 18.—Sale of liquor on shipping board versels outside the three-mile limit is permissible under new treasury regulations issued today according to P. A. Vine, general counsel for the prohibition unit.

This interpretation was taken as set-

engaging in the bootlegging business by permitting sale of alcoholic beverages an shipping board versels.

Solution of the problem, Wayne Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, declared tonight, lies in "excluding all ships that sell liquor from American ports." Legislation to this end is being considered, he said asserting that by putting both American and foreign to republicans opposing action at this time invited defeat of the publican leader, had a large part in to-publican leader, had a large part in to-publican elader, had a large part in to

board a ship must be sealed up.

Amending the former regulations the

rew rules were issued "pursuant to an

spinion of Acting Attorney General Nebeker dated February 4, 1921, affirmed by Attorney General Daugherty June 20, 1921, and the decision of the United States supreme court in Grogan vs Walter and the Anchor Line vs Aldridge, rendered May 15, 1922."

The new regulations which became effeetive today provide for the seigure of Severage liquor when in transit through the United States.

unlawful." the regulations said, to transport Houor for beverage pur-boses including in transit shipment from one foreign country to the same or anniber foreign country, in or through American territory, either by lend or water and even though the liquor be on tanded in this country and such li-puor so transported in or through Amer-can territors will be subject to seizure

receipts.

After providing for the transportation of non-newtrage linuer the regulations stated that "flouous properly listed as be deposited with a trustee, and the sea stores and flouous shown by the shipping papers and vousels manifest to be added to a foreign the and actually destined to a foreign time, this arrangement, in effect, being a carried state of the back interrepected from the provisions of this sec-tion and will be subject only to cus-turned to private management prompt-

This latter provision, according to Mr. endorsement all railway debt not already Vise was the loophole through which foreign passenger lines escaped the reforeign passenger lines escaped the re-tults of the supreme court's decision holding in transit shipments of beverage down Higgs. Shipping board vessels suspension of sinking fund rights, etc.,

an early opinion would be farthcoming from Attorney General Daughtriy defi-sitely ruling on the question of liquor or American ships.

TROWN LAPPED UP 50,000

GALLONS APPLE WINE

Philadelphia, June 18 .- An alarm was broadcast to prohibition agents here to lay in a vain attempt to save 50,000 sallons of apple wine which offwed from in everturned tank car and was ladled and lapped up by hundreds of thirsty factory hands,

car, labelled and consigned as "alcohol." was en route from Virginia of the world, and possibly prove the to New York city. But it detailed at first step in placing that republic in a position which will make it possible for

and automatically uncorked itself.

The tantalizing oder of released spirite was wafted into nearby factories.

Men and women took one sniff, and rushed toward the gushing refreshments.

When prohibition agents arrived they sought to half the party, shouting that the car contained "wood alcohol—deadsison." But the guests' noses knew by poison. Out the gardy went merrily on, until nothing was left of the 10,000 gailons of wine but a vanishing stain on the lies and a diminishing odor.

SEG OF "HOOTCH" WAS LABELLED "GUN POWDER"

Philadelphia, June 16,-Perched on ; keg labelled "gun powder" Patrick Kane smoked a peaceful pipe as he ferried across the Delaware from Camden early

But when his pipe went out and he nonchalantly scratched a match upon the "gun powder" sign, prohibition signths cautiously tapped the keg. They found 10 gattons of "hootch." Kane and two alleged partners are

35 BARRELS OF WHISKEY

SEIZED AT LONG BRANCH

Long Branch, N. J., June 18 .- Sixteen phibition enforcement agents awooped flown on this place today and served seven warrants for appearance of al-leged Voistead violators before a United States grand jury. The raiders were accompanied by a fire-ton truck upon which they piled 35 barrels of whiskey and nearly one thousand bottles of wine.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Washington, June 16. — Republican leaders of the house will confer again tomorrow with President Harding on the question of taking up the administration's ship subsidy bill prior to adjourn-

Compromise on the Soldiers' Bonus Bill

to Give the Bonus Bill the Right of Way After Disposal of the Tariff Bill.

diers' bonus bill by which it would be given senate right of way after disposal of the tariff bill was reported today to have been virtually reached.

Negotiations today between the republican factions favoring and opposing displacement of the tariff bill in behalf of the bonus measure were said to have resulted in the commonlies which is to be sulted in the con presented next Monday to the republican sehators' conference and it was said with every indication of adoption. Democratic senators, however, were reported to be planning a move of their own by offer-ing a motion to give the bonus measure precendence.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, re-

him that the party judgment was for immediate action on the tariff bill but with an agreement to make the bonus measure the senate's unfinished business and with abosiute rights of priority aft-er disposal of the tariff measure. Senator McCumber later stated that

he would accept a conference vote Mon-day, pledging the republican party to give priority to the bonus bill after dismexican government, the National Ralimexican government, the National Ralimexican government, the National Ralimexican government, the National Ralimexican government, the National committee of that country, and certain
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Practically every unusual buy is advertised.

Bulletin's columns for two cents a day :

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Lafollette lassed as a Destructionist

Republicans Virtually Agree Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Aroused by Lafollette's Speech Before the A. F. of L. Convention.

> Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—Calling on Senator Lafollette to lay aside "the ivery of the two historic political parties" and to "put on the livery which he should wear, and take both the nam and the uniform of a destructionist." Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co lumbia university, tonight replied to the Wagonsin senator's speech before the American Federation of Labor in Cincinnati yesterday, in which he urged a constitutional amendment for congressional veto of United States suprem

> Speaking at the annual dinner of th New Jersey State Bar association, Dr. Butler said:

> "If Senator Lafollette wishes to make war upon our form of government, we shall provide him with all the fight he car, stomach; but let him stop boring from within and be compelled to attack America openly from without."

Quoting that part of Senator Lafol-ette's address in which he said the pur-cose of those who founded the government was "that the will of the people expressed through their duly elected resentatives should be sovereign." Dr. Butler declared the senstor's speech was "so take, and announces a political program that is so revolutionary as to demand a quick reply."

"Our forefathers took care to do omething quite different to what Sena-Court Justice Geigrich, to serve three for Lafollette says they intended." he to six years in state prison for grand lar-and. "They erected a government of carricity limited powers and functions, divided into executive, judicial and legislaprint works Lawrence Mans. during a vided into executive, judicial and legislative branches, each one of which gives effect to the public will. The power of indicial review and protection is distinctively American and without it we should be swept hither and yon by the swiftly shifting tides of mere opinion."

As a matter of fact. Dr. Butler asserted, the legislative branch of the government has come to be less representative of bublic column than either of tative of public opinion than either of the other branches.

This is due, he said to "parochialism sectionalism and various forms of self-interest and fanaticism."

Make Your Dollar Stretch.

The purchasing power of a dollar bill has surunk considerably in the past ten years. There has never been a time when discriminating

Every day The Bulletin contains information that you should have and use to increase your buying power. The advertisements are every day intimate lessons in economy. They teach you how, when and

To those who know how to use it, advertising is a watchdog of

You can stretch your dollar to its elastic limit by keeping abreast

In the past week the following news matter has appeared in The

Almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement.

of the opportunities to get full value. Read and Use The Bulletin

dollars-a continuous source of economy and satisfaction.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The fire loss in Massachusetts during 1921 amounted to more than \$15,000,000, an increase of \$3,330,000 over 1920.

The cost of living in Paris is 217 pe ent higher at present than at the out

Coal miners and operators of Pennsyl-ania have lost \$145,080,232 since April because of the strike.

Trinity College commencement season began yesterday with reunions of frater-nifies. The class day exercises will be

An official telegram was received in New Haven from Washington stating that President Harding could not attend A campaign against the proposed tariff of 33 cents a pound on wool was inaug-urated by the National Association of Re-tail Clothiers.

Summer training camps were opened everywhere over the country Thursday under army supervision for youths of the reserve officers training corps.

More than five hundred new domestic corporations were formed in this sate during the past year, the United States internal revenue bureau announced.

Albert Henry Washburn, new American minister to Austria, arrived in Visana and called immediately at the foreign of-fice where he presented his credentials.

Declaring that its lines had been operated at a loss for two years, the Bridgeton and Miliville Traction company abandoned its service leaving Bridgeton, N: J., without trolley facilties.

Irving B. Nettler, former New York stock broker, was sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Gelgrich, to serve three

Print Works, Lawrence, Mass, during a demonstration by pickets aimed at a few who are said to have been going into

Guglielmo Marconi, Iatlian radio win drd, has failed to pick up any messages from Mars in this trip across the Atian-tic on his ficating laboratory, the yacht

the plant to work.

A despatch to the London Times from erlin quotes a telegram recieved in the German capital from Moscow to the effact that the soviet government has re-fused to ratify the Russian-Italian treaty signed by Leonid Krassin.

News has been received in London of the death in Edinburgh of James Logie Robertson, the author, who was widely known under the pen name "Hugh Hall-burton"

ing last night fixed July 25 as the date of a special recall election to be held in

The Stratford town council at a meet

radiator manufacturers, convicted last month of bigamy was granted a certificate of reasonable doubt by Supreme Court Justice Martin, in New York, Pending appeal, his ball was fixed at \$10,000. George Gray Ward, vice president and general manager of the Commercial Cable company, died in New York. He had been an outstanding figure in the cable communication field for more than

Jeanne Marie Perkins, daughter of Edward Ellsworth Perkins of New York, was married in St. Bartholomew's chapel,

The bodies of Frank Grudner, and his wife Rebella, dead from bullet wounds, were found by Mrs. Grudner's mother on

February 22 at Collins Cove by Tederal prohibition agents, with a cargo of liquer valued at \$70,000, was sold at public auction in Salem, Mass, by order of the

auction in Salem, Mass., by order of tunited States District court for \$430. Dispute over a quart of whisker was said to have started the riot on a steam-er plying between Washington and a Potomac river resort in which 400 ex-

President Harding is urged to approve the Edge bill, carrying federal approval of the port authority to develop New York harbor, in a letter sent by Will Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens'

sterling 1000, total pounds sterling 806,-

Max and Walter Frankel of New York, have decided that the aviation business is not what it night he. As a result of this decision, they have sold their hydro-plane for \$50 to John McKle and Dave Pogeigren, fishermen of Gloucester, Mass fidi..aotC0fepF

QUIET EXCEPT IN DUBLIN

Raiders Made Off With Documents and Tally Sheets of the National University Polling Precinct in Dublin-About 50 Per Cent. of the Voters Execised Their Franchise, a Large Number of Women Casting Ballots-Processions and Fairs Have Been Prohibited in Districts Close to Ul-

Dublin, June 16 (By the A. P.).—The universal verdict today was that, with the exception of one instance in Dublin, Ireland never had such a tame election as that which took place today to choose members of parliament.

Processions and Fairs Prohibited.

In the city raiders headed by Rory O'Connor of the fregular republican scrip, made off with the documents and tally sheets of the hattonal university poiling precinct. Eigewhere in the city and County Dublin the day was devoid of and County Dublin the day was devoid of incident. The voting was somewhat more brisk than had been expected. A large number of women cust their baflots at the polls. The general estimate tonight was that about 50 per cent, of the voters on the register exercised the franchise.

The publication of the constitution evoked no expression of opinion from Eamoun De Valera, leader of the republican faction. Mr. De Valera declined to

lican faction. Mr. De Valera declined to speak concerning it on the ground that he had not had time to read the docu-Mr. De Vaiera has abandoned his visit to Scotland. No reason has been assigned for his action.

Railroad Depot Raided. Belfast, June 16 .- Sixteen trains at the

ANOTHER WAGE SLASH BY RAILBOAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, June 16.—(By the A. P.)— Pruning nearly \$27,000,000 from the an-nual payroll of 325,000 railway em-ployes by cutting clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen from two to six cents an hour, the United States railroad la-bor board today announced another wage slash, bringing total reductions under the board's orders up to \$135,608,000 beginning July 1.

Clerks were cut 3 and 4 cents an hour, according to classification, signalmen 5 cents and firemen two cents.

Approximately 1,200,000 railway em-ployes will share the total reduction which has brought vigorous protest from

ing last night fixed July 25 as the date of a special recall election to be held in six of the nine voting districts of the town.

Michael J. Magura of New Haves was facily injured last night when a motor truck he was diving sweved from the road, near Pine Rock station has brought vigorous protest from the decision. It was signed by Arthur the decision. It was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips, both labor members. W. L. McMenimen, the third member, is in the east on an investigation trip for the board.

Daylight saving time in summer through the passage by the house of commons of the "summer time bill."

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Rey workers entered four homes on Frankiln street, Meriden, within an hour and stole clothing, jewelry and small and stole clothing in the local in a strike vote of ten which has brought vigorous protest of the word of ten all which has brought vision organization involved and in the cotton. It was signed by Arthur O. What plants a protesting all mistors in which has brought vision organization in several months, and which was trick vote of ten all which has been a motor can. If the defense could induce the case, Frankill street. Meriden, within an nour as soon as this condition cleared away and stole clothing, jewelry and small it would "give increased consideration sums of money amounting to about \$2,to all the intricate details incident to the scientific adjustment" of such a wage.

The bulk of those hit by the new cut will be 200,000 clerks and 100,000

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Telephone girls who the board declared, have suffered from improportionate increases and decreases, are given a minimum wage of \$85 a month. A further provise says that any "helio girls" who receive more than that amount at who receive more than that amount at present shall not suffer any reduction. Signalmen helpers suffer a six cent slash Signal foremen, assistant fore-

men and inspectors, however, escaped with no reduction. Five thousand train dispatchers also escaped a cur ers, numbering 10.000, were reduced two

cents an hour.

A decision covering 75.000 telegra-phers will be issued by the board later. Dining car employes and the cullnary workers on the ferries in San Francisco bay will continue to get their present

Marine workern' wages were untouch-Figures in the decision showed that clerks will receive, under the new scale, an average of 58,5 cents an hour com-pared with 34.5 cents in December, 1917

when the government took over the railroads.

The firemen and ollers receive an increase from 2.18 cents an hour in 1917

to 49.6 cents.

The labor members estimated that the 225,000 men covered by today's decision had lost \$135,659,875 through wage re-ductions, losses from changes in rules and on account of the reduction of forces in the last year.

SAYS NO GENERAL STRIKE BALLOT WILL BE SENT OUT

Cincinnati, O., June 16 .- (By the A sent out by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Frenght Handl-ers, Express and Station Employes, it fires and malicious injuries in Belfast since May 31, including only cases which individually amount to more than pounds sterling 1000, total pounds really and sterling 1000, total pounds really and sterling 1000. railroad systems. Timothy Healey, president of the Firemen and Oilers' union said a ballot on the strike would be in the mails tomorrow night.

Fitzgerald said the general committee on each system or road would determin whether to call for a strike .e. and h added that where such votes were taken that the men would be bound by the result. No walk out, he declared, would occur on the Southern, Mobile, and Ohio, tributes—"loyalty, maternity and altru-Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chica-ism —DeWolf Hopper said today in a go and Alton and a number of other memorial address delivered at a service roads due to signed agreements, binding

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS FATHER

Haard, Ky., June 16.—Essel Pass, a 16-year-old girl, was arrested today on The navy department plan to create a civilian naval reserve force similar to the national guard, was adopted by the senate in accepting an amendment of the appropriations committee increasing the house provision of \$50,000 to \$2,000,000 to barte the work ing the brain, according to the author-

Chinese Discuss Armistice

Tien Tsin, China, June 18.—(By The A. P.)—Commanders of the opposing Chi-Li and Fengtlen armies on th south Manchurian front have gone aboard a woman is hungry-she gets gutta percha which was a roll of \$275 British warship at Chinwangtao to discuss final terms.

Belfast, June 16.—A proclamation is used in Belfast tenight hans all process kons, meetings, fairs and markets withle three miss of Beliesk on the Fermanagt

side of the border. WHY EAMONN DEVALERA HAS

CANCELLED SCOTLAND TRIF Ezmonn DeValera of his visit to Scot-land, says a despatch to the Dally Mail from Dublin, is ascribed to the calling an immediate council of republicans to decide on their course of action.

speak concerning it on the ground that he had not had time to read the docament. Rory O'Connor however was bitter on the subject. The thing is too rotten to talk about," he exclaimed when asked his opinion on the constitution. It is satisfactory to Great Britain, especially all the clauses securing the rights of the crown. Their appropriations of the crown that the crown their tents of the crown their tents of the crown. the crown. Their anger over the consti-tution is only a degree less than their anger with Michael Collins for his speech n Cork, and the prosp the coalition after the elections is very

WARD IN COMMON CELL OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY JAIL

White Plains, N. Y., June 14 .- Arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser on an Indictment for the first degree murder of Clarence Peters, ex-sallor, to which he pleaded not gull-ty, Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, tonight was locked in a common cell of the Westchester county jail, with admirable prospects of passing the summer these.

mer there.
To Ward's counsel, who pleaded for an early trial, Justice Morzchauser re-piled curtiy that Ward would have to take his turn with other prisoners await-ing trial for several months, and who

further next week at a special inquiry before Justice Morschauser into the question whether Ward and his relatives have conspired to to defeat the

ends of justice.

Ward's father, George S. Ward, president of the Ward Baking company, has been engerly sought as a grand jury witness to tell what he knows about the witness to tell what he knows about the up to Peters' killing. He has been in Pennsylvania since the subpouna for him

His extradition as a witness in not possible, but if Justice Morschauser a conspiracy had been proved. Ward senior could be extradited to answer that charge against him, and compelled to tell what he knows about the case.

MELLON DENIES RUMORS ABOUT THE TREASURY

Washington, June 16 .- Endorsed by Washington, June 16—Endorsed by President Harding, a formal statement was issued today by Secretary Mellon characterizing as faise" and "the product of selfahly ambitious employes and some discredited former employes" charges cla culated among members of congress thall kep positions in the treasury were largely held by democratic officials.

Mr. Mellon's statement, it was tearned authoritatively tonight, while not actually dictated by the president, was discussed with him by the treasury secretary at length before its issuance and had the

approval of Mr. Harding.

The document containing the charges bearing the litle "the treasury department." -survey of the personnel of the bureau of internal revenue -was circulated monymously while at the same time it became known that members of the house had signed a memorial to President Hard ing praising Assistant Secretary Dover of the treasury department whose efforts at reorganizing the revenue bureau met with opposition from Commissioner Blair.

Sponsors for the memorial failed to come forward during the day while authorship of the document which listed as democrats about 150 treasury officials, becharged bureau officials with being under the influence of Jeseph P Tumulty, secretary to former President Wilson.

DEWOLF HOPPER'S TRIBUTE TO LILLIAN BUSSELL

was the embodiment of three great at-tributes—"loyally, maternity and altru-ism"—DeWolf Hopper said today in a

held on the Hippodrome stage.

Detachments of marines, soldiers and saliors attended the service. They flanked a huge portrait of the deceased actress. and at the end of the service fired three olleys over it while a trumpeter sounded

HAS EAGLE FROM ADMIRAL DEWEY'S PLAGSHIP OLYMPIA

Greenwich, Conn., June 16.-The eagle which ifies high on Timothy Lough-lin's barn as an ornament, the owner has found out, is the eagle from Admihas found out in the control of the admiral to the late Inspector Alexander Williams of New York who once owned the Loughlin place here, and which was placed on the barn about 15 years are."

Washington, June 16 .- Sale of liquor house by the merchant marine commi

ling for the time being the controver.

By over liquor on got crament ships precipitated by Adolphus Busch, 3rd, the
St. Louis brewer, whin he wrote President Harding that the government was
sugaging in the bootlegging business by
permitting sale of alcoholic beverages
as shipping board vessels.

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by putting both American and foreign teasies on an equal footing with respect to limit the competitive feature of the question would be removed.

The new regulations were not drafted with the intention of settling the question of liquor on shipping board version of liquor on shipping board versions. We said and in fact were written before that question rose. As drawn, however, he said, they would apply squally to American and foreign ships in permitting intoxicating sea stores within the three-mile limit under the customs regulations which provide that while in American posts all figuors on board a ship must be sealed up.

OF THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT New York, June 16 .- A plan for adjusting the entire external debt of the-Mexican government, the National Rali-

The agreement, which is subject to the approval of President Obregon, covers securities with a face value exceeding \$500,000,000 in gold on which the interest in arrears approximate \$200,000,

net landed in this country and such ilpuor so transparted in or Dirough Amercan territors will be subject to seisure
and the persons transporting it, nubject
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country and going forward on the same cancellation of part of the back inter-

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would be entitled to the same treatment during afive year period.

Mr. De La Huerta, in an informal statement, yeard feely predicted tonight at statement, yeard tonight both sides had made sacrifices in reaching the agree-ment. President Obregon, he added, had

kept in touch with negotiations step by step, but there still remain in the agree-ment as signed several clauses to be approved by him. Mr. Lamont on behalf of the bankers menting on the settlement, said the best of feeling had prevailed throughout the negotiations. De La Huerta, he de-clared, "hall handled a difficult situation in a broad statesmanship spirit." He added that the harmony among the for eign and American members of the inter

national committee was complete.

The agreement, it was felt in financial circles, would tremendously strengthen Mexico's position in the money markets of the world, and possibly prove the it to obtain a loan at some future date.

It was also believed that the agreement would prove a move forward toward recognition of the Mexican government by the governments of the United States. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

MACNIDER ADDRESSES THE

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

tinue to hold the high ideals of freedom per cent.

and justice, while George D. Berry, vice commander of the legion, and president of cities:

commander of the legion, and president of the Pressmen's unlon, declared that past misunderstandings were due to a few members of the legion. In both the in-gion and the federation, Mr. Berry said, "It happens that somebody is going to break the rules."

In his speech Mr. MacNider told the delegates that the legion knew "no creed, no sect, no class, no distinction of any no sect, no class, no distinction of an kind except between constructive and destructive forces," and he added that the ambition was to keep the legion "fair.

tolerant, clean and American CONVICTED OF KILLING

Philadelphia, June 16.—Harry J. Vis-sell was convicted of second degree murder in the killing of a former stage girl. Mrs. Bessie May Dorn of Newark, N. J., here last April. He was sentenced to a minimum term of 18 years and six

would reiterate the belief that consideration of the measure ought to go over until the December session but all lead-sers declared they would take it up and force it to a vote if the president still reader the president still reader. The bill was reported today to the of money from his clothes.

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RETAIL COST OF FOOD

SLIGHT INCREASE IN THE

The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion," said Hanford MacNider, the legion commander, "both have as common enemies those who seek to tear down the lawful integrity of our mation."

The largest increases were noted in the sale price of cabbage, 8 per cent.; certain grades of meats, 4 per cent.; certain grades of meats, 4 per cent.; potatoes, 1 per cent., and bread, rice, coffee and other of the disorganized Russian state.

Hartford, June 16.—Sergt Arthur Pinell of the state police, who was sus-pended Tuesday in the course of an in-quiry into an automobile accident at Chester on June 4, today resigned from the force. Pinell was the driver of a car MRS. BESSIE MAY DORN which was in collision with one belonging to Leon Schlick. There were countercialmeas to responsibility. The commissioners held a hearing on Tuesday.

Lucius D. Leonard.

Torrington, Conn., June 16.-Lucius D. eonard, 77, the jast surviving mem-

mitting the party to disposal of both tar-iff and bonus bills before adjourning. It was understood that Senator McCumber had prepared a resolution declaring the who work have most to gain from preservation of the American system of government."

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MAIN RUSSIAN COMMISSION

The Hague, June 16 (By the A. P.). Cincinnati. June 18 (By the A. P.)—
Unity in the principles of both the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor was proclaimed here to. day at the federation's convention by leaders of both organizations.

"The American Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion." said Harfard The pressure of the smaller European two-tenths of 1 per cent. in the retail cost of food to the average family from April 15 to May 15 was announced today by the bureau of labor statistics in an analysis of the cost of 42 food articles marketed by dealers in 51 important of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced The Jargant to the bureau of labor statistics in an analysis of the cost of 42 food articles marketed by dealers in 51 important of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced The analysis of the cost of 42 food articles marketed by dealers in 51 important of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced The analysis of the cost of 42 food articles marketed by dealers in 51 important of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced The pressure of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced The pressure of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and countries, especially those adjacent to and two-tenths of 1 per cent.

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Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, added later the reply "there can decreased in prices ranging from onlons with a 23 per cent, decrease, to cheese, the per cent, in the joint ranks" of the per cent, in the joint ranks of the per cent, and butter, in the personnel will be announced Monnage and the personnel will be announced Monnage are cent.

nified their intention to join the main Russian commission. France has re-served her decision regarding participation until after the eneeting in London between M. Poincare, the French pre-mier, and David Lloyd George, the Brit-

BOY KILLED IN ANSONIA BY ONE-MAN TROLLEY CAR

Ansonia, Conn., June 16.-Joseph Powanda, two years old, was killed tonight when he was struck by a one-man trol-ley car in front of his father's meat market in North Main street. The child was following his older brother across the street at the time. Joseph Grody, op-erator of the trolley car, was questioned

When a man is hungry he growls;

Virginius St. Julian Mayo, wealthy

Genoa, to Prince Don Fabrizio Colonna, son of Prince Prospero Colonna, former

had prepared a resolution declaring the new, but it is ominous that it should the floor of their flat in Forsyth street, sense of the republican senators in favor of the compromise plan.

Senator, Latoliette's program is not the floor of their flat in Forsyth street, have been cheesed at a convention of led Grader to shoot his wife twice in the head, and then kill himself. The motorboat Wilkin II, seized on

cursionists took part and one man was killed and a score injured.

Union of New York.

Decreases were noted in the following Decreases were noted in the following Olices: Newark, 2 percent.; Bosion, Charleston, Fall River and New Haven, 1 per cent.; Bridgeport, New York and Springfield decreased less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

SERGT. PINELL RESIGNS FROM

THE STATE POLICE FORCE

members of the three sub-commissions, and the personnel will be announced Monday afternoon. Van Karnebeek already of Brookline, Mass., a merchandise broken in an effort to satisfy an nations in the formation of the committees of the conference.

Virtually all the twenty-nine countries now represented at The Hague have signified their intention to join the main

Medical Examiner H. H. Braley, of Concord, Mass, while examining the body of an unidentified man killed June 3 on the railroad, discovered a swelling near-the left groin Upon examination he found it to be a flesh-colored strip of